

WESTERLY

Fifth Band Concert of the Season—
Violators of Automobile Laws Fined
—Women to Knit For Red Cross—
Laymen's League Activities—Cath-
olic Sunday School Outing to At-
lantic Beach.

The program for the fifth band concert in Wilcox park Thursday evening was as follows:
National Air—America
March—The Veterans' Favorite
Overture—Crown Jewels, Bennett
Waltzes—Pacifica, Richards
Popular Air—Oh, Johnny, or Johnny, Oh
March—Coronation from Le Prophete
Meyerbeer
Grand Selection from Faust, Gounod
Popular Air—Poor Butterfly
Gems from Over There, Hubbell
Medley of New Airs, Peist
Irish Overture—Connybrook, Velti
March—New York Hippodrome
Sousa
Finale—Star Spangled Banner.

The Westerly chapter of the Red Cross has just received a large quantity of wool for the knitting department. Mrs. William Clark is in charge of this work, and she is very anxious that the wool shall be taken into the homes of Westerly immediately.

Four more violators of the traffic laws were before Judge Clarence E. Roche of the Third district court Thursday morning. Harold Case, of Watch Hill, charged, was arraigned on two charges, one for passing a trolley car on Main street while stopped for the purpose of discharging or taking on passengers and the other for operating a car without his driver's license. Case pleaded guilty in each case and was fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$15.80. Case was arrested by Chief of Police Thomas E. Brown.

Herbert L. Penner of Watch Hill pleaded guilty to passing a standing trolley car with his automobile at the junction of Beach and Wells streets. He was fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$15.80. Penner was arrested by Officer Chase.

Isaac Ellis was arraigned on charge of passing a car at the corner of Crescent and Beach streets on Monday afternoon, Aug. 6. Ellis entered a plea of not guilty stating that he had no recollection whatever of passing a car on Beach street on that day. Officer Harry Chase, who arrested Ellis, stated that he passed the car when a woman was on the running board about to step off. The officer said that the woman had to wait until Ellis passed in his machine and that he did not even blow his horn. Officer Chase stated that the trolley car was full at the time and that nearly everyone witnessed the affair. He said that some of the passengers even asked why he did not arrest Ellis. Officer Chase stated that he was unable to get Ellis then.

Ellis stated that he supposed that if he passed the car, he was guilty but he could not recall the incident. Clerk Roche stated that he could not induce him to plea one way or the other. Ellis requested a lawyer and was allowed to get one. His attorney, Samuel H. Davis, Ellis entered a plea of not guilty and the trial was fixed at 10 o'clock on Friday. The hearing was set down for Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

C. L. Allen arrested yesterday by Officer Douglas Penner, was arraigned before Judge Roche last night, and fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$15.80, for passing a trolley car on Beach street with his automobile while the street was stopped to receive and discharge passengers.

A large number of enlistments in the naval reserve force of the second naval district have been recorded in Newport during the past few days. The following men from Rhode Island and vicinity are among those enrolled:

William Smith, Newport, oiler; Earl S. Perry, Newport, ship's cook; first class; Gould Anthony and Isaac Chase, Jr., Portsmouth, chief carpenter's mates; M. Morgan Champlin, Avon-
dale, fireman, third class; Charles Kenyon and James F. Darcey, Fall River, yeoman, third class; William V. Polley, Jr., Bristol, electrician, second class; Harold C. Greene, Bristol, carpenter's mate, second class; Joseph W. Sweeney, Providence, carpenter's mate, second class; Charles Springer, Providence, machinist's mate, second class; Timothy O'Leary, Providence, seaman; E. J. Calen, Providence, machinist's mate, second class.

Local Laconics.

Abe Levin of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stralson of Stillman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan of New Haven are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler at Watch Hill.

Mrs. John Delaney and daughter, Katherine, of Springfield, Mass., are visiting School street relatives.

Everett A. Kingsley, who has been



Photo by American Press Association.

A national war intelligence bureau is a development of the last few days in Washington. Henry L. Stimson of New York, former secretary of war, will be virtually its not nominal head of it. At the outbreak of the war the secret service department found that it was divided into nine branches. Out of this tangled the head solution was an agreement to co-operate as far as practicable and divide the field among them. The president solved the problem by providing funds for the expansion of the war department's bureau. Spying abroad has always been dangerous business, but when the new bureau gets going, woe unto unfriendly aliens and disloyal Americans.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

The Greatest Event Ever Seen in the U. S. A.

CARNIVAL

Program Will Be Here Tomorrow

WATCH, WAIT AND LISTEN!

At Pequot Casino, New London, Conn., Saturday, August 11th, 1917

TWO PERFORMANCES

Gates Open 1 P. M., Close 6 P. M.
Open 7 P. M. until Midnight

Many Kegs of "I SCREAMS"

DO YOUR BIT! Come down the Broadway and the Seaway, but don't fail to come across with the coin!

IF YOU MISS IT YOU MISS THE BEST EVENT NEW ENGLAND HAS EVER SEEN
SMOKES FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Everybody, All Races and Clans, Invited

TICKETS ONE DOLLAR

CHILDREN A HALF DOLLAR

at the Rhode Island hospital for some days for treatment, is able to sit up and expects to return home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Newman of New York, parents of the actor, "Dave" Newman, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stralson on Stillman avenue.

Andrew John Fletcher of Haverham has become a member of the crew of the coast guard station at Point Judith, being the fourth member of that family in that service. The net profit derived from the recent carnival at the casino is \$326.00, according to the revised report given by the entertainment committee of the Pleasant View Improvement association.

Next Sunday evening the teams of the Laymen's league will visit the following places: No. 1, Potter Hill; No. 2, Stonington; No. 3, North Stonington; No. 4, will visit Wequetequoick in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickinson and four children of New Bedford, Mass., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Dickinson's father, John E. Gavitt, of Beach street and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Gavitt of Palmer street.

Four special cars left Westerly at 9:15 o'clock Thursday morning, carrying hundreds of children to Atlantic Beach, where the annual picnic of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, under the direction of Father Kelly, was held. The party left the beach at 5:15 on the return trip, after a delightful day.

JEWETT CITY

Death of Miss Alice Bingham Partridge Causes Sorrow to Many Friends—Baptist Sunday School Plans Outing—Funeral of George G. Young—Breivites.

Miss Alice Bingham Partridge died at the home of her mother on Madison street Thursday morning after a long illness. She was the only child of Esther Partridge and the late Frederick H. Partridge and was born in Jewett City Nov. 8, 1891. She was graduated from St. Mary's academy in 1916, and was a member of the Children of Mary. The young lady was beloved by all her acquaintances, young and old. She had an unusually sweet disposition, and her death is a source of deep grief. She has received the most unflinching and devoted care from her mother during her trying illness.

She is survived by her mother, her father having died several years ago.

FUNERAL.

George G. Young.

The funeral services of George G. Young were held at his home in Lisbon Thursday morning. Rev. J. B. Aldrich, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated, and Rev. E. M. Anthony offered prayer. Burial was in Union cemetery. The bearers were A. C. Burdick, A. H. Anthony, E. B. Cheney and Harry Davis. Friends present from out of town were Mrs. John Dodge, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Irving Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ashley of Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bushnell of Canterbury.

Gossip and Chat.

Mrs. Walter Keen and two children of Rushing, L. L. are visiting at H. D. Hewitt's.

Mrs. H. E. Paul has returned from Middletown after several weeks' stay at her daughter's, Mrs. Arthur Strickland's.

Sydney Melvin, who is in the naval reserve at Newport, is home for a week. Chautauqua at Jewett City, Aug. 14-18—adv.

Miss Augusta Learned of Westerly has been a guest at Mrs. T. B. Keen's. Joseph Driscoll of Millville is visiting

at Dennis Griffin's.

Sunday School Picnic.

The Baptist Sunday school picnic is to be held Saturday at Bishop's Crossing at the home of Mrs. Mary Bishop. Mrs. Miles McCarthy and daughter Margaret of Waterbury are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Potter and children of Providence were recent guests of Mr. Potter's sister, Mrs. S. P. Littlefield. Miss Anna Littlefield returned with them for two weeks' visit.

Mrs. John T. Stewart, who has been ill for several days, went to Providence Thursday to consult a specialist and will remain for some time. She was accompanied by her daughter, Irene.

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL CONN. TEACHERS

Prizes Will Be Awarded For Best Essays On Why The U. S. Is At War.

The sum of \$300 has been placed at the disposal of the National Board of Historical Service, to be expended in prizes to the public school teachers of the state of Connecticut for the best essays on the subject, Why the United States is at War. It is intended that the treatment should be primarily historical in character, bringing out those facts of recent or more remote history which seem to have a bearing on the question.

It is proposed to offer the prizes as follows:

Group A—For teachers in Public High Schools—

A First prize of.....\$75
A Second prize of.....30
A Third prize of.....15
A Fourth prize of.....10
A Fifth prize of.....5

Group B—For teachers in Public Elementary Schools—

A First prize of.....\$75
A Second prize of.....30
A Third prize of.....15
A Fourth prize of.....10
A Fifth prize of.....5

Essays submitted in competition for these prizes should observe the following conditions:

1. Essays are not required but essays must be legibly written on sheets fastened together, on one side of the sheet only.

2. Essays must not exceed three thousand words in length.

3. In making the award in each group the committee will give the preference to essays in which the subject is so treated as to be intelligible and interesting to pupils in the class of schools in which the writer is teaching.

4. Elaborate bibliographies and footnotes are not expected, but each paper should be accompanied by a brief list of books, periodicals, and documents actually consulted. For the less obvious and familiar facts, brief references to the authorities should be made in footnotes.

5. All essays should be addressed to: Waldo G. Leland, Secretary, National Board for Historical Service, 1133 New York building, Washington, D. C. Essays should not be signed, but each essay should be accompanied by a slip containing the name, address, and teaching position of the writer. The names of writers will not be communicated to the committees of award until after their awards have been made.

6. Essays must be received in Washington not later than 6 p. m. on Tuesday, January 1, 1918.

The prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as practicable.

SELLING HIS HOUSE

"I'm thinking of selling my place in the country," said the man from Woodlawn as he carefully lit his cigar

In the suburban smoker.

"What a lot of surprising truths are going to unfold themselves to you!" declared the man from Hyde Park. "If ever you want to learn what is what without a doubt, try to sell your place, preferably in the rural regions! Never shall I forget the struggles and torments of dear old Uncle Harbeck—

"Is this going to be a string of family history?" demanded the Woodlawn man threateningly.

"None," his friend assured him. "This is an intensely fascinating story of adventure which you'd have to pay \$1.35 for if you bought it." Uncle Harbeck and Aunt Lucy had this cottage and an acre of ground at a quiet summer resort and they had more fun with it than a couple of kids. In Chicago, Uncle Harbeck was a cool, crisp icicle in immaculate tailored suits behind a mahogany desk calculated to strike terror to one's soul, and Aunt Lucy always wore hers marcelled and took all the prizes at bridge—but at the cottage they turned loose and adopted zingham, overalls, the simple life and fixing up the place. Whenever any of their friends went over for a week and Uncle Harbeck's place, they said the location was ideal, the temperature marvelous on a hot day, and the entire atmosphere idyllic and charming and oh, if only they could spend the rest of their lives there! What a lucky man he was to be there—and what a fortunate woman was Aunt Lucy to have all those bedrooms to trim up with cretonnes and otherwise enjoy herself in woman's way!

"Well, when Uncle Harbeck decided to move to California he thought he'd better sell his little garden of Eden, much as he hated to part from it. So many of his friends had had purple fits of enthusiasm over it that he was sort of afraid the news it was on the market might precipitate a riot and make all sorts of hard feelings. It would be too bad to have Clarkson and Deeper and Jones all making faces at one another in their anxiety to get in first, but he gritted his teeth and announced the fact.

"Huh," said Clarkson. "Why, I thought you liked your place—was it too damp?"

"Going to sell, eh?" asked Jones. "Well, I thought you'd get tired of it after a while. It's such a hard grip getting there!"

"Funny bunch of people around you over there, isn't it?" asked Deeper. "Surprised that you could stand 'em this long!"

"When Uncle Harbeck got his breath he let loose. He a fighter and he was injured.

"You're the man who said he could spend his life there!" he told Jones. Jones coughed. He admitted he might have said something of the sort while under the influence of country eggs and bacon, but honest now, did Uncle Harbeck like the Rogers' awful cottage? Or the way the Gilmores ate—and those awful Beckwith children—and you never could get a Sunday paper till noon! Besides, old man, your house is too big for your grounds and should face the lake or New York

"Deeper was kind. He said he knew Uncle Harbeck was attached to the place, but if only the house had been a bungalow instead of two stories and if he had cut down the trees and laid out a garden and if he'd run in gas and electricity and moved the whole shebang right down on the lake shore, why it might be sort of possible, though as for himself if ever he owned a summer place it would be on the seashore!"

"Clarkson shook his head. Never he opined, would Uncle Harbeck get rid of the place. It was too dark and too

damp and there were too many rooms and too big a porch and there should be grass and cement walks and a curbside, and the railroad system was punk and you couldn't buy artichokes and African melons of the country vegetable man; anyhow, it was nifty to own a car.

"Then they asked what he expected to get for it, and when he named a figure less than cost they all faintly declared it wasn't worth half that and what did he take people for and he was generally crazy. When they finished with him, he agreed the place was a tottering wreck, and he went home and burst into tears on Aunt Lucy's neck—and she said by ginger they wouldn't sell the place to anyone who talked so mean—she'd give it to me first! So they did and I rent it mine. This place net for half a million. Now suppose I sell all over myself trying to rent it away from anyone else every year?"

"Deeper, Clarkson and Jones" cried the Woodlawn man in a burst of indignation. "See, don't furnish me with a story! I'm going to put up a sign in my front yard. This place net for half a million. Now suppose I sell all over myself trying to rent it away from anyone else every year?"

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